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Eastern Illinois University

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RAIN
a high
of 42°

INSIDE Dole sweeps

GOP presidential front-runner
takes eight of eight in
primaries

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The Daily Eastern News

WEDNESDAY
March 6, 1996

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 81, No. 112
12 pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

SPORTS Lost hope

Missed
opportunities
contribute to
Panther loss



PAGE
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SARAH WONG/Staff photographer
Missy Hill, a senior speech pathology major, and Jim Wyan, a
freshman business management major, listen to the speech entitled
"God and Gays" in Coleman Hall Tuesday night.

'God and Gays' says homosexuality OK

By PAUL BUDZYNSKI
Staff writer

Daniel Diss, University of Illinois Wesleyan Foundation associate director, told an audience of about 35 students Tuesday that God calls all his creations "good," and the Bible is silent on the subject of homosexuality.

Diss presented his speech "God and Gays," dealing with the relationship between sexuality and religion, at the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Allies Union meeting.

Diss opened the informal

session by asking audience members to share their experiences of their sexuality and religion. Diss said he was raised with the idea that having a wife and children were God's only plan for him.

Some audience members said their churches instilled similar values in them.

"My parish and my mother said I'm going to hell because I'm homosexual," one attendant said.

One attendant said his religion has helped him cope

see HOMOSEXUALITY page 2

Schools hoping for big bucks

University officials 'cross fingers' over state

By DETSY COLE
Administration editor

As Gov. Jim Edgar presents his fiscal year 1997 budget recommendations for all state agencies today, many Illinois universities will be crossing their fingers in hopes that he approves the Illinois Board of Higher Education recommendations.

Jill Nilsen, Eastern's special assistant to the president, said she is very pleased with the IBHE budget recommendations.

"The IBHE budget recommendations are lower than what we asked for, but this is a positive year of budget recommendations and we hope the governor approves IBHE's budget recommendations."

The IBHE approved a \$61.2 million operating budget for Eastern - a 5.56 percent increase from the current \$58 million budget appropriated from the state.

The budget includes \$436,000 to cover the transition from the Board of Governors to its independent board known as the Board of Trustees. But while Eastern requested \$750,000 for deferred maintenance, the IBHE budget would only provide \$100,000.

Nilsen said they could always hope that Gov. Edgar puts more money into the budget.

"If he supports (the IBHE budget) we can at least make a dent in deferred maintenance," she said.

Linda Heiser, director of the budget for Governor's State University said they're happy with IBHE's budget.

"We're very hopeful he'll support the entire IBHE budget," she said.

The IBHE recommended an 8.9 percent increase for Governor's State - the highest recommendation of all 12 state universities.

Heiser said she is confident Edgar will support the budget, because the IBHE requests aren't

Slow economy expected to drive fiscal 1997 budget

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Illinois' economy shows signs of slowing down, and Illinois voters will go to the polls in the fall.

Those facts set the stage for a message of fiscal moderation Wednesday when Gov. Jim Edgar tells the General Assembly how he thinks the state should spend its money in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

An economic slowdown usually means a slowdown in state revenue as well, with shrinking payrolls reflected in income tax receipts and fewer consumer purchases trimming sales tax revenue.

And even if Edgar were inclined to propose a tax increase - something he's given no hint of doing - the idea would be tough to sell to lawmakers in an election year in which Democrats and Republicans expect a close contest for control of the General Assembly.

The bottom line: There isn't likely to be any cash windfall to boost the state's next budget.

State revenue grew by a record 9.1 percent, or \$1.4 billion, during the fiscal year that ended last June. But growth for the current year is expected to be half that, according to Comptroller Loretta Didrickson, and it could be lower still in the upcoming fiscal



year.

"There is a potential for a downturn or a recession, but we wouldn't call that a likely possibility at this point. It's more or less a remote possibility," said William G. Hall, executive director of the Illinois Economic and Fiscal Commission, the legislature's economic forecasting arm.

As he first outlined in his State of the State address, Edgar is expected to ask for extra money to hire 32 new parole officers, and education also could get a solid increase.

Last year the State Board of Education requested a 9.4 percent increase of \$344 million; it got \$197 million, or 5.3 percent. This year, it is seeking a \$260 million increase to \$4.11 billion in general funds, or 6.7 percent.

Senate Democrats are clamoring for an increase of nearly \$500 million, in part through proceeds of a bond sale. Edgar spokesman Mike Lawrence says the proposal ignores the big picture of the

extravagant, but reasonable.

"Governor Edgar has been outspoken for support of the IBHE," she said.

Heiser listed deferred maintenance, the transition from the BOG to an independent board and new technology as some of the needs of the university.

"We requested over \$500,000 for the transition and IBHE recommended \$271,000," Heiser said. "While it's never enough it

will help take care of costs that are inevitable."

For the past two years, the governor has approved the budget recommended by IBHE, and Charles Taylor, vice president for business and finance at Illinois State University, hopes the governor will approve this budget.

"That is what we are very much hoping that happens again this time," he said. "He's done so the

See SCHOOL page 2

Sections of Buzzard Building could be ready by December

By THERESA GAVLIN
Staff writer

The renovations for Buzzard Building are moving along faster than originally anticipated, according to organizers, and some groups may be able to move back in the building as early as December 1996.

"It is anticipated we will complete it slightly ahead of schedule," said Mahmood Butt, chairman of the secondary education department. "The contractor tells us that the anticipated completion date is sometime in the

summer of 1997."

Kathlene Shank, chairwoman of the Buzzard Building Movable Equipment Committee, said the departments moved out of Buzzard are tentatively scheduled to be moved back in December, May 1997 or August 1997.

Shank said her committee met for the first time Tuesday, and she was "pleasantly surprised that the timelines are going to be as good as they are."

The reason for the differences in the tentative moving dates is because of the different parts of the building being renovated in stages, Shank said.

Butt said there have been no complications or problems in the renovations "apart from the standard normal problems of undertaking a project this size."

"It's amazing how smoothly the work is going," Butt said.

While the time needed to complete the renovation is a key factor, Butt said safety regulations have also been considered during the renovation.

"The project site is constantly monitored by the Physical Plant staff to ensure compliance with all state and federal regulations," Butt said.

Butt said a few faculty concerns about the renovation still exist.

Some of the concerns are not having as ample office and classroom space as they are accustomed to, Butt said.

"Another concern is temporary dislocation of technical support services for faculty and staff, but the faculty realized that this is a short-term situation," Butt said.

"From a faculty perspective, the most difficult thing is to learn to do with less until they have the best space, facilities and technological support available on campus."

Local Amish family wants to halt donations, return to simple life

SULLIVAN (AP) When young Samuel Herschberger was nearly torn limb from limb in a 1991 farm accident, his Amish family began welcoming help from strangers outside their close-knit community.

Now they are trying to keep a flood of good intentions from overwhelming their simple way of life.

Thousands of outsiders have written to the Herschbergers in the past month after reading an Associated Press story about Samuel's accident and the family's decision to open their home to dinner guests for help with six-figure medical costs.

The donations have solved the Herschberger's financial problems, erasing about \$250,000 of lingering medical bills. But the flood of mail and nationwide attention has caused other complications.

The letters number in the thousands and they fill several large



bags and boxes at the Herschberger farmhouse. The family is reluctant to specify how many letters and donations they got. Humility is a prized quality in the Amish culture, and national attention for one family raises eyebrows among the Herschbergers' neighbors.

The family has been moved by the letters, although they would now like them to stop.

"We want to thank everyone for all the cards, letters, gifts and especially prayers that were sent our way," says Samuel's father, Oba Herschberger. "We tried to answer many, but we could not answer all."

Letter writers from Florida to Japan told of being moved to tears

while reading about Samuel, who had all of his limbs nearly ripped off when he got caught in a powerful grinding machine just a few days before his 10th birthday. Doctors managed to successfully reattach all but Samuel's left arm during several sessions of surgery.

"I'm sure the readers of the story about tragedy, sorrow, faith, perseverance and love were similarly moved," wrote one man from Chicago. "I whole heartedly agree with you that much of what is wrong with the world today is the lack of emphasis on church, family and friends."

The Herschbergers say they want to make sure their recovery from tragedy does not stain them with the sins and temptation of the outside world. They say the Amish separation from society and avoidance of technological conveniences is essential to preserve what is most important to them: their Christian faith, their close-knit families, their Germanic lan-

HOMOSEXUALITY

from page one

with the struggles of homophobia.

"I have developed my own place and I feel God doesn't hate me," he said. "He loves me."

Diss discussed several passages from the Bible and explained how he interpreted them.

"'God looked at creation and said it was good' is one of the first passages from the Bible, and we are all his creation, so we are all good," Diss said. "We should try to turn our negative experiences and relationships with our religion into positive ones."

The text of the Bible is basically silent on the subject of homosexuality, Diss said.

"The (Bible) speaks of relationships, how we welcome visitors, and what we make of our home or church," Diss said. "I don't know the mind of God and by a biblical sense he doesn't think of it (homosexuality) much."

"I think if two people are truly in love, then it is treated as a holy thing."

Diss said movements exist in every mainline Christian tradition to ordain and involve gay and lesbian people into their religion.

"Even though we've made strides, we have a long way to go and there are lots of things the church must do to be all inclusive," Diss said.

"It's not about if you're gay, lesbian, bisexual or heterosexual...it's about being people," Diss said.

No oppositions were raised to Diss's beliefs, although LGBAU members said they expected some conflict.

"Most of the fliers we put up were torn down, and I thought those people would be here to oppose the discussion," member Christi Hardin said.

LGBAU Executive Director Eric Anderson said he was happy

with the audience turn out and the fact that no controversy arose. Anderson added he didn't agree with everything the speaker said.

Other audience members admitted they didn't agree with some of Diss's interpretations, but chose not to voice their opposition.

Wendel Moss, a member of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship who attended the discussion, said he recognizes a barrier between the Christian and homosexual communities and would like to see it eliminated.

"I think it's a good time to do some mending, establish a relationship and stop the stereotypes," Moss said. "Even though I don't agree with everything that was said, the meeting was very informative to hear his views."

Moss said it was encouraging not to have any arguments at the discussion because past LGBAU meetings he has attended have

SCHOOL

from page one

last two years and this budget is put together on the same kinds of concepts as the last two, so yes, I'm optimistic."

Taylor said that one of the main reasons ISU is supporting the IBHE budget is because they recommended a 3 percent increase for personnel ser-

vices, which would help them to raise salaries.

He said ISU is recommended to receive \$400,000 for technological advancement, \$275,000 to enhance the teacher preparation program and additional dollars to operate a new science building.



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IMPORTANT NOTICE!!!

Due to some improvements being made in the Foyer Area (east wing) of Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union to make the ATM machine, phones, and stamp machine 24-hour accessible, the ATM MACHINE will NOT be available for use between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Monday, March 4, Tuesday, March 5, and Wednesday, March 6, 1996. The ATM machine can be used BEFORE 8:30 a.m. and AFTER 5:00 p.m. on March 4, 5, and 6.

The Check Cashing office located in the west wing of the Union can cash your personal checks up to \$35.00.

Thanks for your patience!!!

The Staff of the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union



Judge rules evidence usable in Quinn case

By ERIK LARSON
Staff writer

The trial of an Eastern faculty member accused of growing marijuana on his property will continue after a judge ruled evidence uncovered by police is admissible in court.

Officers with the East Central Illinois Task Force testified during a hearing January they found marijuana growing on property owned by associate English professor Theodore Quinn, 54, during a ground search in late July.

The officers did not have a search warrant at the time, but obtained one three days later, and returned and seized eight marijuana plants.

In the case, Robert Brown, Quinn's attorney, argued that the marijuana was found in an area about 50 feet adjacent to Quinn's rural property. Brown said this area should have been safe from warrantless searches.

Drug task force prosecutor Dale Righter countered that the officers could have obtained the warrant without the information of the first search.

Righter said Tuesday the original search by the officers could not be termed an actual search.

Coles County Circuit Judge Ashton Waller agreed with Righter in his decision on the motion. The high court decision both attorneys sighted as precedent, Waller said, sided with Righter in allowing warrantless searches of areas under suspicion of criminal activity.

The search done by officers without a search warrant was conducted the morning after an aerial search sighted what appeared to be marijuana plants.

Quinn, who is free on bond, has pleaded innocent to charges of manufacture of cannabis and unauthorized production of cannabis plants.

Righter said no trial date for the case has been set.

Manufacturing of cannabis is a Class 3 felony, punishable anywhere from probation to 5 years in prison. Unauthorized production of cannabis plants is a Class 4 felony, punishable by probation or 1 to 3 years in prison.

Quinn has no prior drug convictions, and remains on the Eastern staff as an associate professor of English.

No current university regulations on record deal with penalties for employees growing marijuana.

AB questions funding of UB Panther Pages

By REAGAN BRANHAM
Student government editor

Apportionment Board members debated Tuesday night whether to fund the University Board Panther Pages, a publication to advertise for UB performers.

The UB requested \$2,200 for the Panther Pages, but AB members disagreed with the need for the publication when the UB spends money for other promotions such as advertising and fliers.

AB member De'Metrius Williams said he thinks the Panther Pages should be cut out entirely because the UB is given funding for other promotions that makes the Panther Pages unnecessary. He also said the AB did not budget money for the promotion last year but the UB printed them anyway.

"We have to go through and cut out money," Williams said. "We should clear out Panther Pages so we can give them money for other promotions."

"Last year we told them 'don't do it' ... and this year they want it again," he said. "We should have stuck to the rules (last year), and

we are going to follow them this year."

Williams said the AB needs to be more careful this year in deciding where to cut the budgets so the groups do not have extra money to fund things such as Panther Pages.

The UB budgeted for six issues of Panther Pages a year, three a semester, and have each one cover about one month of UB events.

AB member Jeff Zilch suggested to UB members that the Panther Pages could be funded through the Student Publications Board.

"In the Student Publications bylaws any publications that is going out by the students such as the UB Panther Pages might fall under the constitution as being sponsored by the publications board. However, it may depend on interpretation," he said.

UB Chairman Keith Lipke said the Student Publications Board would fund Panther Pages "when hell freezes over."

The AB went through seven of the budget requests Tuesday night and tentatively cut about \$20,000 of the \$52,103 that needs to be cut altogether.



CHET PIOTROWSKI/Photo editor

Hunger Banquet

History professor Dr. Roger Beck addresses a crowd of 60 people during the Hunger Banquet sponsored by the Haiti Connection in Andrews Hall basement about the lack of food in many countries. Many of the attendees sat on the floor representing the Third World eating only rice and fruit while those who sat at tables represent First and Second World countries receive more nutritious food.

Backlog on aid applications not expected to affect Eastern

By SCOTT BOEHMER
Campus editor

A backlog of approximately 900,000 college financial aid applications is not expected to have an effect on Eastern's financial aid office.

The backlog was caused by the shutdown of the federal government, bad weather in some areas of the nation and a change in contractors doing financial aid processing for the federal government, said John Flynn, director of Eastern's financial aid office.

The Education Department in Washington announced Monday it has been unable to process 900,000 college financial aid applications.

Jane Glickman, spokeswoman for the Education Department, said the problems with changing government contractors resulted in several bugs in the system that came at a busy time.

Glickman said the backlog affects all types of federal financial aid.

Flynn said Eastern is not affected now because it does not normally take applications from the federal government until April 1. Problems will arise if the backlog is not fixed by that time, he said.

"We pull down electronically all our information (and) if they're not processing then we can't pull down," Flynn said. "Right now (it's) not a problem, but (we will) certainly starting running

(applications) through (our) computer by April 1."

Even if Eastern wanted to get information from the federal government right now, Flynn said, they couldn't because of new software being installed in their system.

"We will be ready with our software installation from our contractor by April 1," Flynn said. "If the government doesn't have their software installed, then we'll have a problem."

Glickman said her office is hoping to have caught up from the backlog by the middle of April.

"We expect by mid-April to have all the applications submitted through March completed," Glickman said.

Private schools and larger public schools that receive financial aid information for incoming freshman first will be the primary institutions plagued by the backlog, Flynn said, adding Eastern does not deal with financial aid information for different years in school at different times.

For schools affected by the backlog, the time they send out their financial aid packages will be pushed back.

"We're hoping it will have a minimal effect on students and not have an adverse effect," Glickman said. "(We) just wanted to be up front that the applications are taking longer than nor-

Council passes parking resolution

By KATIE VANA
City editor

The Charleston City Council voted Tuesday to amend an ordinance requiring developers to provide more parking spaces for their tenants.

The ordinance mandated build-

ing owners add an additional parking spot for each bedroom in addition to the one spot already required. The ordinance also requires 10 percent more parking to allow for visitors and maintenance workers. Commissioner Greg Stewart voted no to the ordinance.

"The parking will supersede any

other communities requirements already," Stewart said. "(The 10 percent) will only cause an additional burden to developers and they'll go elsewhere."

Stewart said he could not vote yes on the parking ordinance because of the additional 10 percent requirement.

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Opinion page

Editorials are the opinion of the Editorial Board.
Columns are the opinion of the author.

Wednesday, March 6, 1996

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Teacher evaluations must be thought out before implemented

The Student Senate's plan to allow for open teacher evaluations is a good idea. But, the senate must fully take into consideration how the plan will be implemented and what it will cost students before any future moves are made.

The current plan for evaluations is to allow students to fill out surveys on their teachers' teaching style. The evaluations will then be released for use by future students.

Editorial

At last Wednesday's senate meeting, Student Vice President for Public Affairs Jason Anselment said the purchasing of Scantron paper for use with the teacher evaluations could cost the senate up to \$4,500.

Anselment's estimates were based on 50,000 sheets of paper being needed for approximately 10,000 students with five classes each. Director of Student Life David Milberg said 500 Scantron sheets cost \$45.

If accurate, this would be a cumbersome burden for the senate to carry under its own budget.

A possible resolution, as proposed by senate member Jeff Zilch during last week's discussion, would be to raise student fees \$1 or 50 cents to fund the prices.

While Zilch's idea may be good, the senate must not allow itself to rush to conclusions before it has fully investigated the matter.

At the same senate meeting, several other senate members brought up alternative pricing plans that could potentially save students more money than Zilch's plan.

While conducting teacher evaluations is a fine idea if the evaluations are to be made available to all students, clearly the means for which they are to be administered needs to be resolved.

More research must be done into what the total cost of evaluations will be, and a clear path must be set up toward achieving that goal before the senate makes any moves to increase student fees.

The Student Senate must determine what amount of fees are necessary for the evaluations to be completed and released. If a student fee is to be considered, the senate must be able to ensure students the evaluations will be open to all of them.

“today's quote

You get what you pay for.

—Gabriel Blei

War crimes against women too common

Stephanie Covington, in her Women's History and Awareness Month keynote speech Monday night, brought a series of dismal ironies to light.

White men, Covington said, comprise only 5 percent of the world's population, but are regarded in society as “the most valuable” race and gender. Asian women, she noted, comprise the largest segment of the world's population.

“If we're going to have a world view based on the majority of the world's population, our world view should be based on Asian women,” Covington said.

Rather ironic when you consider that white men are generally revered as a powerful, dominant group, while Chinese women systematically abort their babies upon discovering they are female.

In the same speech, which essentially focused on violence in different areas of society, Covington addressed violence against women during wartime.

“Rape is always used as a military tactic,” she said.

Also ironic when you consider that troops designated as “peace keepers” often resort to sexual violence against women as a means to end violence.

But the true irony arises when the two observations are placed side by side and compared with a sad chapter in history — one that Covington never addressed in her speech.

During World War II, 200,000 Chinese, Korean, Dutch, Filipino, Indonesian, Malaysian and Taiwanese women and girls were forced to work in “comfort stations” near military bases, where they served as sex slaves to Japanese soldiers.

The “comfort women,” often as young as 14 years old, were raped up to 70 times a day, housed in horrible conditions, fed meager portions of food and denied medical treatment except to check for venereal diseases — and diseased women were often killed.

Human-rights organizations have taken up this issue in

“...designated ‘peace keepers’ often resort to sexual violence against women as a means to end violence.”



HEIDI KEIBER
Regular columnist

ity for the crimes.

The Japanese government did issue an apology to the women in August 1993 and set up a fund for voluntary contributions for the women. But Coomaraswamy said that's not enough.

The government should claim legal responsibility, compensate the surviving victims with government money and teach about the abuses in history classes, she said.

Coomaraswamy is right. As long as a blanket apology is accepted as sufficient repentance for crimes of rape and violence against large numbers of women, we will continue to live in a world where such abuses are an accepted part of war-time culture.

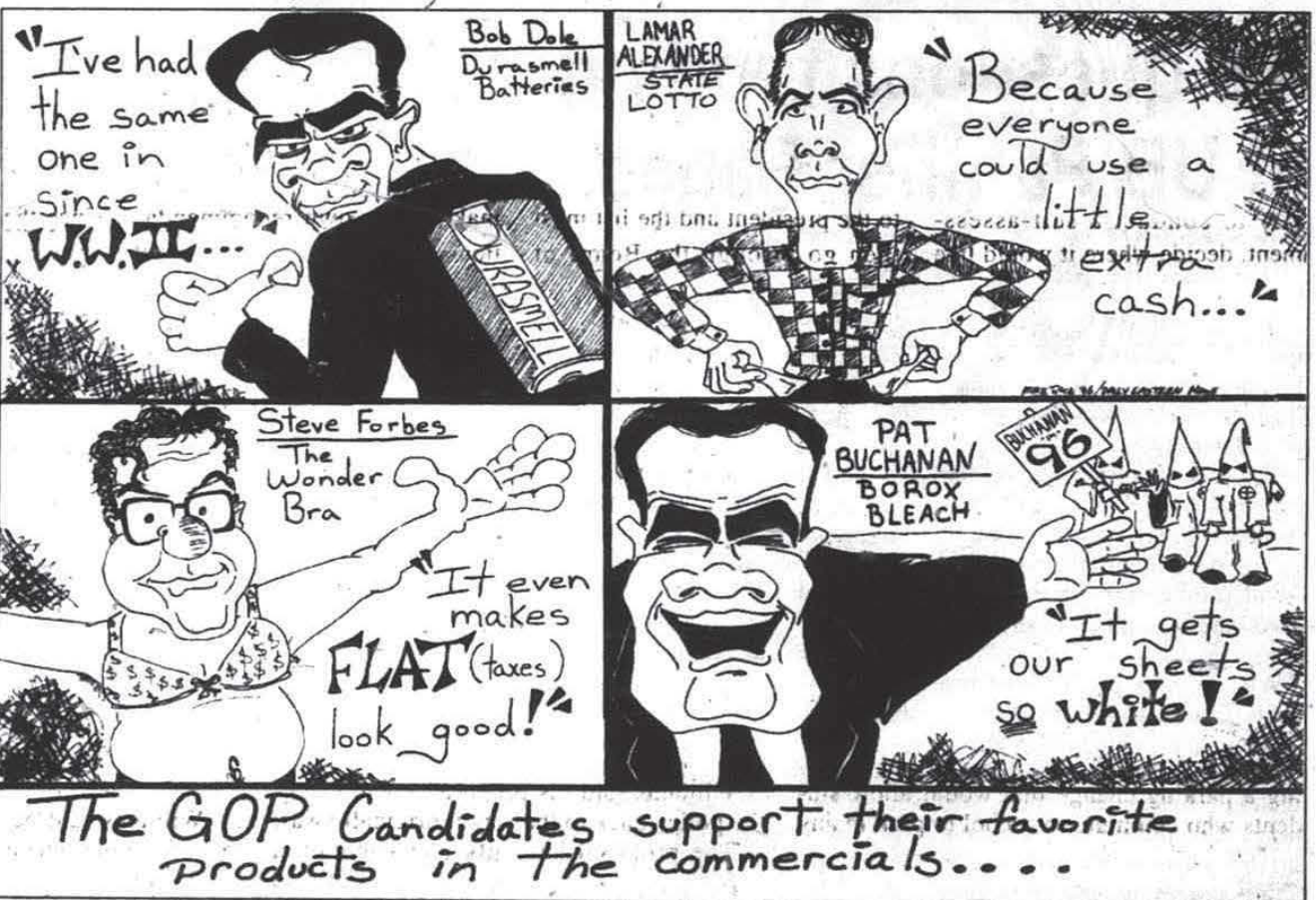
Covington's speech, Monday, while never actually addressing the issue of World War II sex slaves, shed light on the hypocrisy of a society that abuses women as part of a “peace-keeping” process and issues a hesitant apology nearly 50 years later.

“There is a yearning and a longing for a different world,” she said. “This is the world that's not working.”

“I have a vision for a new world. In this new world, war is an old, outdated, antiquated option. There is a love for all life and an appreciation for the human body as the container of the spirit.”

“We must understand that what happens to one, happens to all.”

—Heidi Keiber is editor in chief and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Planned Parenthood's misinformation giving women incorrect ideas

Dear editor:

Reading the letter written by Rob McKerrow concerning Planned Parenthood and the very emotional responses by Michael Fatten and Sara Polaski, one should always remember that Planned Parenthood misinformation can never be exposed by emotion, only by indisputable facts. Basically, three questions must be answered. Does Planned Parenthood provide misinformation? Is this misinformation putting women at risk? And does Planned Parenthood have some ulterior motive in dispensing birth control pills?

The answer to the first two questions is a responding YES! When interviewed for a newspaper story following a pro-life rally in Springfield, Ill., Judith Barringer, executive director of Planned Parenthood — Springfield Area (PPSA), defended the partial birth abortion by saying that the baby being “almost delivered” was already dead from the

your turn

anesthesia given to the mother, and consequently felt no pain.

Almost at the same time, an emergency message was sent out to all doctors by the professional organizations that serve anesthesiologists to dispel this misinformation as soon as possible because over 50,000 pregnant women are being put at risk by refusing critical surgical procedure, worried that the anesthesia might harm their babies. These doctors openly declared the Planned Parenthood misinformation as untrue — anesthesia does not kill the baby. One doctor stated before the Congress that if enough anesthesia is given to a woman that it would kill her baby, the mother would die long before the baby.

So there you have the answer to questions one and two. Strike 1 and Strike 2!

As far as birth control pills are concerned, Planned Parenthood “dispenses” a month's supply of birth control pills for about \$18, and pays about \$1.50 for that same month's supply. That is a profit of over 2,000 percent.

You can try to check these numbers with Planned Parenthood, but do not expect an answer. When questioned by reporters about these facts, Barringer refused to give them an answer, but would only say “we make a profit on birth control pills.” At least she was telling the truth about that part. Strike 3!

Charles O. Gallina

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News encourages letters to the editor concerning local, state, national or international issues.

Letters should be less than 350 words. For the letter to be printed, the name of the author, the author's address and telephone number must be included. If necessary, letters will be edited according to length and space at the discretion of the editorial page editor or editor in chief.

Anonymous letters will not be printed.

If a letter has more than three authors, only the names of the first three will be printed.



CHET PIOTROWSKI/ Photo editor

Rainy days

Eastern students walk through the rain Tuesday afternoon along a sidewalk in the the Library Quad. It is forecasted to rain again today with temperatures in the low 40s.

Faculty Senate discusses program priorities

By BETSY COLE
Administration editor

Vice President for Academic Affairs Terry Weidner and Vice President for Business Affairs Morgan Olsen attended Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting to discuss program priority requests within different departments.

Program priority requests ask that planning money be spent on certain goals made under the University Strategic Plan. The strategic plan, which began in 1993, is an effort by the university to conduct a self-assessment, decide where it would like to be in the year 2000 and set university objectives accordingly.

The vice presidents for student, business and academic affairs each compose a list of objectives that would be implemented as part of the strategic plan, provided the state allocates

enough money. But Weidner said the list is made according to suggestions by people in each department and college.

"The genesis of ideas are really in departments and colleges," he said. "We in our office put final requests together in an appropriate format."

He said they try to chose requests that are important and likely to get funded.

The lists are then sent to the Council on University Planning and Budgeting to be prioritized, or ranked in order of importance. CUPB sends the priorities to the president and the list must then go through the Board of Trustees before reaching the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The IBHE will look at it and make recommendations that must pass through the legislature and be approved by the governor.

Weidner said there's a long

process from the time requests are developed on campus, and the time Eastern receives money from the state. It can be a matter of years, he said.

State monies come to the university with recommendations on how it should be spent. Weidner said Eastern tends to agree with the spirit of the recommendation, but there's not always an exact correlation because the university sets its own priorities.

Faculty Senate member James Tidwell asked why Eastern sets these priorities when the IBHE makes their own recommendations.

"If you look at the things they want us to do you could find we have spent money on it and often before they give it to us," Weidner said.

Olsen also said the recommendations are made in broad, ambiguous categories, which is advantageous to the university.

"We can allocate more resources where we think we need it," he said.

Weidner said the broad recommendations made by the IBHE are simply to lump together problems between colleges and to provide flexibility.

Olsen and Weidner also addressed faculty senate concern over Eastern's contract with ZBM - a duplicating service that leases copy machines to Eastern.

In this first year of the contract, Eastern had a quota of 12 million copies to reach. But since the university fell short by approximately 500,000 copies, they had a fee of \$2,800.

"The money we paid was not incredible in the overall scheme of things," Weidner said.

In other business, the senate also agreed to send the proposed substantive changes to the constitution to the faculty for a referendum vote.

Senate to look at money requests

By REAGAN BRANHAM
Student government editor

The Student Senate tonight will listen to presentations from representatives of groups who received the \$20 student fee increase last September to make sure the money will be used as the senate specified.

The senate will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Carman Hall Dining Center.

Senate Speaker Kevin Piket said the presentations are a measure the senate is using to check that the money will be spent where the senate stipulated it be spent when they passed the increases.

The groups that received the increases were: computer technology, a \$10 increase; Health Service, a \$5 increase; and athletics, a \$5 increase.

"The presentations are basically an explanation for where our money went to for fee raises," Piket said.

Piket said the senate set specifications for the use of the money, such as using 80 percent of the athletic fee increase for compliance with Title IX and not using the Health Service increase for cable television in the waiting rooms.

The senate will also vote on a proposal to transfer unused Student Government funds to help support "Peacefest", an awareness program to help increase recycling and voter registration, among other things, being sponsored by Expanding Awareness and Responsibility Towards Humanity (EARTH) and People Offering Women's Equality and Rights (POWER).

The resolution, sponsored by senate member Erin Weed, would transfer \$800 from non-employee travel funds budgeted this year but not used.

Weed said if the money is not used it will be put into the AB reserve account and said most senate members would probably rather use the money for this cause rather than just put it back in the account.

Senate member to propose parking change

By SUSAN STIPP
Staff writer

Senate member Eric Williams is proposing a parking change that would allow students who commute to school to park in any student parking lot.

Currently undergraduate students who commute to Eastern must pay \$150 for a parking pass and may only park in undergraduate lots.

Williams said several years ago all com-

muters were allowed to park any student parking lot, but the policy was changed because undergraduate students said the policy was unfair.

Williams said his proposal would change the policy back to the way it originally was.

The proposal has only one stipulation, Williams said. The commuting student must be able to prove he or she lives with a parent or guardian.

He said this would guard against undergraduate students who live off campus from

parking in upperclassmen lots.

Williams said the proposal was brought to him by several commuting students who said it is unfair to pay \$150 to park on campus and have to park far from their classes.

Williams said he expects a positive reaction from the senate, who will be discussing the proposal at Wednesday's senate meeting.

The proposal was brought to the senate at last week's meeting and no objections were made.



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1600.82	Wt. Trng.	5804	1200 - 1340	MW	LB / FG	1
1600.83	Wt. Trng.	5805	1500 - 1640	TR	LB / FG	1
1670.80	Golf	5833	1000 - 1140	MW	LB / FH	1
1670.83	Golf	5836	800 - 940	MW	LB / FH	1
1770.80	Volleyball	5862	1200 - 1340	MW	MG / SG	1
1770.81	Volleyball	5863	800 - 940	TR	MG / SG	1
1770.82	Volleyball	5864	1200 - 1340	TR	MG / SG	1
1830.80	Racquetball	5873	800 - 940	TR	LB / RC	1
1830.81	Racquetball	5874	1000 - 1140	MW	LB / RC	1
1830.82	Racquetball	5875	1300 - 1440	MW	LB / RC	1
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****PREREQUISITE: Previous background in track. Class begins on Friday, March 8, 1996.**

MWF classes begin Friday, March 8, 1996

MW classes begin Monday, March 11, 1996

TR classes begin Tuesday, March 12, 1996

Program brings in \$25 million

By TRACY RULE
Staff writer

A five-year endowment program resulted in more than \$25 million in funds for Eastern, said Eastern Foundation Executive Officer Barbara Hilke.

The Second Century Campaign raised \$25.7 million that created an endowment fund, Hilke said. She said part of the endowment money goes toward scholarships to allow individuals to attend college.

"The main goal was endowment building to make significant gifts to those in need," Hilke said. "(This money) will enhance educa-

tional opportunities for our students."

The Second Century Campaign began in 1990 with a goal of \$20 million, Hilke said. She said the Foundation Board raised the goal to \$25 million in 1993 because of "strong success."

Hilke said the campaign took "tremendous leadership" of the EIU Foundation's one hundred members who called on individuals who would be friends of the university.

"A lot of individuals put us into their estate planning and (contributions) came from individuals thinking about specific gifts to depart-

ments they graduated from," she said.

She said it took "tremendous effort" and "vision to see that we could do it."

During the first 32 years of the Foundation, only \$2.2 million was raised. In the last ten years, donations have increased ten-fold, Hilke said.

"That's what this campaign did for Eastern," Hilke said. "Our assets now top \$20 million."

The Foundation plans to concentrate on individual requests and the needs of the university and campus and not necessarily in the campaign mode, Hilke said.

Physics speech to be held Thursday

By TERI WENDLING
Staff writer

Eastern's Physics Department will be presenting a speech Thursday for industrial technology and physical science students about fiber optic chemical sensors and their use in design.

Laura Tougaw, an Eastern graduate, will present "Design, Fabrication, and Application of a Fiber Optic Chemical Sensor," at 2 p.m. Thursday in Room 215 of the Physical Science Building.

Admission is free and the speech is open to the public.

Tougaw will be speaking on design, fabrication,

and application of a fiber optic chemical sensor based on the principle of absorption.

She will also discuss the basic principles of fiber optics, absorption measurements and the fabrication of a lens on a fiber tip.

Tougaw graduated from Eastern in 1994 with bachelor's degrees in math and physics. Currently, Tougaw is attending Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology for her master's degree.

She will graduate with a master's degree in applied optics in May.

Tougaw is one of the first female resident assistants and administrative assistants in the Learning Center at Rose-Hulman, a press release stated.

Cajun poet to perform at Tarble Arts Center

By JAMES HAMILTON
Staff writer

Using her Cajun background as an influence on her poetry, acclaimed poet Sheryl St. Germain will present her work at a poetry reading in conjunction with Women's History and Awareness Month.

St. Germain's reading will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Tarble Arts Center. The reading is free and open to the public.

Bruce Guernsey, professor of English, said St. Germain's poetry and stories are sensuous, erotic and very earthy. He said she uses her Cajun background as the primacies of her works.

St. Germain received an invitation to speak on behalf of Women's History and Awareness Month because of her powerful and dynamic poetry, Guernsey said.

"She will be an exciting speaker for the Eastern staff and student body," Guernsey said.

Women's History & Awareness Month

St. Germain grew up in Louisiana and is from French and Cajun decent. She was also educated in Louisiana and received her doctorate from the University of Texas in Dallas, a press release stated.

Currently, St. Germain teaches literature and poetry at Knox College in Galesburg, the press release said.

St. Germain has written three books; her most recent work is "How Heavy the Breath of God." She has also received two National Endowment for the Arts Fellowships, the press release said.

The poetry reading is co-sponsored by the English department and the Women's Studies Council.



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Alleged rape raises debate in Hungary

TASZAR, Hungary (AP) — American military officials said Tuesday that a U.S. soldier with the NATO-led peace mission in Bosnia was raped, and they suspected Czech peacekeepers. However, Czech officials insisted that the woman consented to have sex with two soldiers.

The attack was reported to have occurred in central Bosnia on Saturday. It was the first reported rape complaint involving the NATO-led mission.

Czech military officials said that the American had agreed to the advances of two of their soldiers.

"The outcome is that she agreed to do it," said Capt. Oldrich Holecek, a spokesman for the Czech contingent with the Bosnian peace force. The two men will not be prosecuted under Czech law, Holecek said from Zagreb, Croatia.

In Prague, the Czech Defense Ministry did not dispute that two of its soldiers had sex with the woman but said in a statement that she "was not forced into sexual intercourse." The men did not resort to violence, "threat of violence or ... abuse of her helplessness," it said.

However, a U.S. Army spokeswoman in Taszar, Capt. Leela J.

Dawson-Hamm, insisted the woman was raped over the weekend in central Bosnia in an area where Czech soldiers are posted.

Defense Secretary William Perry said it was "not only a matter of finding the perpetrators of that act, but of taking proper care of the victim." The woman was evacuated Sunday to the 67th Combat Support Hospital at Taszar, a southwestern Hungarian town where the Americans have set up a supply and logistics base for the Bosnian peace force. There she was "being provided with every medical and legal effort possible to ensure the safety and well-being of our soldier," Dawson-Hamm said.

A reporter trying to gain access to the hospital on the American base was turned away.

The Stars and Stripes, the military newspaper published for U.S.

forces in Germany, reported the attack occurred near the town of Ljubija, 10 miles north of Sanski Most.

"This was a significant and traumatic experience for any person, and she was extremely traumatized as any person would be," Dawson-Hamm said.

Stars and Stripes reported she was in good condition and was being attended by a rape crisis counselor.

As a result of the attack, Dawson-Hamm said, the U.S. Army will put greater emphasis on training soldiers about traveling in groups, using the buddy system and being aware of possible dangers.

Dole wins eight GOP primaries

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. Bob Dole swept eight primaries and seized an overwhelming lead in the Republican presidential race Tuesday as GOP voters blocked Pat Buchanan's conservative challenge and turned the party's attention to beating President Clinton in November.

"We'll return conservative leadership to the White House," Dole told cheering supporters. "And I will be very proud to carry that banner."

So overwhelming were Dole's victories that two lagging rivals — former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander and Indiana Sen. Dick Lugar — were preparing to quit the race on Wednesday, shrinking the field for the contests ahead.

"I always felt in my heart it was going to happen, but you never know until the people



vote," Dole told The Associated Press, flush with confidence that his third bid for the GOP nomination would be successful.

"Tonight we have proven the Republican Party is not spinning apart but coming together," Dole told a victory rally in Washington, saying the mission for Republicans now was to defeat Clinton and adding: "Tonight we found a leader."

Dole won primaries in Georgia, Vermont, Connecticut, Maryland, Maine, Massachusetts, Colorado and Rhode Island — a "Junior Tuesday" primary sweep.

There also were caucuses in Minnesota and Washington to begin choosing their convention delegates.

Dole entered the night with 91 delegates and was winning at least 174 of the 208 at stake.

That gave him at least 265 delegates, more than a quarter of the way toward the 996 needed to clinch the nomination.

Publisher Steve Forbes was a distant second, with 63 delegates.

Dole predicted his lead would bulge even more after New York's primary Thursday and then again in next week's "Super Tuesday" contests in Texas, Florida and five other states. New York awards 93 delegates; 362 are at stake the following Tuesday.

"I think we are in a very strong position to win the nomination," Dole said, and for once there was

Career workshop set for Thursday

By PAUL BUDZYNSKI
Staff writer

A career workshop including discussions such as "Preparing for Internships," "Job Search Strategies," "Finding Employment Through the Internet," "Hot Careers in the Year 2000" and others will be held Thursday and open to all students.

The workshop, sponsored by the College of Arts and Humanities, will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Charleston-Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"This is the first career workshop we've had in our college," said Jeffrey Lynch, Dean of the College of Arts and Humanities. "I'm sure that this will be an annual, if not semester event from now on."

Lynch said searching for a job is different now

than it was five years ago, and the workshop will explain new search strategies with the help of a Power Macintosh, personnel from various companies and discussions of various methods.

Lynch said Linda Moore, administrative assistant at the Career Planning and Placement Center, organized the workshop.

The workshop is sponsored by the Arts and Humanities Student Advisory Board, established by Claire Mulcahy, the Student Dean of the College of Arts and Humanities.

Mulcahy, a senior speech communications major, said she wanted to create the group for the College of Arts and Humanities to help implement events such as this.

"Claire, who is the head of this student advisory group, did a lot of work for this event," Lynch said. The workshop is open to students of all majors.

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clips

meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in the

ing at 6 p.m. tonight in the Sullivan

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Ad to read:

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50 Like a stag
51 Aware of
52 Holly
53 One climbing
the walls
54 "Iliad," e.g.
57 Hospital dept.

MARCH 6

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-16, 9C	WILL-12	LIFE-40	Fox-8, 55	DSC-33	WEIU-9, 51	TBS-18
6:00	Wheel Of Fortune	News	News	SportsCenter	Wings	Family Matters	Lehrer	Commish	Roseanne	Invention	Carmen Sandiego	Funniest Home...
6:30	Inside Edition	Inside Edition	Wheel of Fortune	Col B-ball: II at	Wings	Simpsons			Simpsons	Movie Magic	Bill Nye	Funniest Home...
7:00	Nat'l. Geographic	Dave's World	American Comedy	Mich. State	Murder, She Wrote	Sister, Sister	Great Perform.	Unsolved Myst.	Movie: Rookie of	Wild Boars	Little House on	NBA B-ball:
7:30		Louie	Awards			The Parent...			Year		the Prairie	Nuggets at
8:00	Dateline NBC	Movie: Sweet			Movie:Body	Wayans Bros		Movie:Hidden in		Invention	Bonanza	Spurs
8:30		Temptation		Patriot League	Language	Unhappily/After		Silence		Next Step		
9:00	Law and Order		Prime Time Live	B-ball Champ.		News			Star Trek the Next	Divine Magic	News	Movie: I'm
9:30									Generation		Panther Country	
10:00	News	News	News		Silk Stalkings	Night Court	...Served?	Unsolved Myst.	Final Justice	Movie Magic	Motonweek	Gonna Get...
10:30	Jay Leno	David Letterman	Nightline	SportsCenter		Simon & Simon	Movie		Cops	Invention	II Lawmakers	

classified advertising

Lost & Found

GM KEY FOUND 3/4 between Lawson and Andrews. Come to Student Publications to Pick up.

3/8

KEY FOUND-Under Park Place Apartments... Call 3117 or 5117 to identify.

3/8

FOUND: 2 CAMERAS at Ted's during function nights. If you called-call back again. Ted's 345-9732

3/8

Announcements

SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES Order Pizza from Papa John's on March 8th to raise money for Carl Sandburg grade-school. 20% of profit goes to Sandburg. Say name of your chapter when you call. Winning chapter awarded a prize!

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3/7

SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES Order Pizza from Papa John's on March 8th! 20% of profit goes to Carl Sandburg grade-school.

3/8

Announcements

CARRIE GRISCHOW- SNOW: HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I hope you have a great 22nd. Love, Kim

3/8

HEY PHI SIG'S NEW EXEC BOARD, We're going to do great! Phi Sig Love, Anne

3/8

HEATHER MYERS: Thanks so much for being so strong! I'm so happy that you are my AGS again! Tiffany

3/8

CAREER WORKSHOP! Thursday March 7, 4:30 p.m. Charleston-Mattoon Room-Union Mock Interviews, Job Search Strategies, Scannable Resumes, Make your own home page on the World Wide Web, Successful Interviewing, Hot Careers in the Year 2000, Find a job through the Internet, Portfolio development, and much more! Questions call Linda at 7034.

3/7

CONGRATULATIONS TO AL DAVENPORT for placing 2nd at the Mr. EIU competition. Your Sig Ep Brothers are proud

3/8

PIKE IM'S: GOOD LUCK DURING PLAYOFFS. PROVE WHAT GREAT ATHLETES YOU GUYS ARE. LOVE, LAUREN. P.S. THANKS FOR A WONDERFUL EVENING ON FRIDAY. YOU GUYS ARE THE BEST.

3/8

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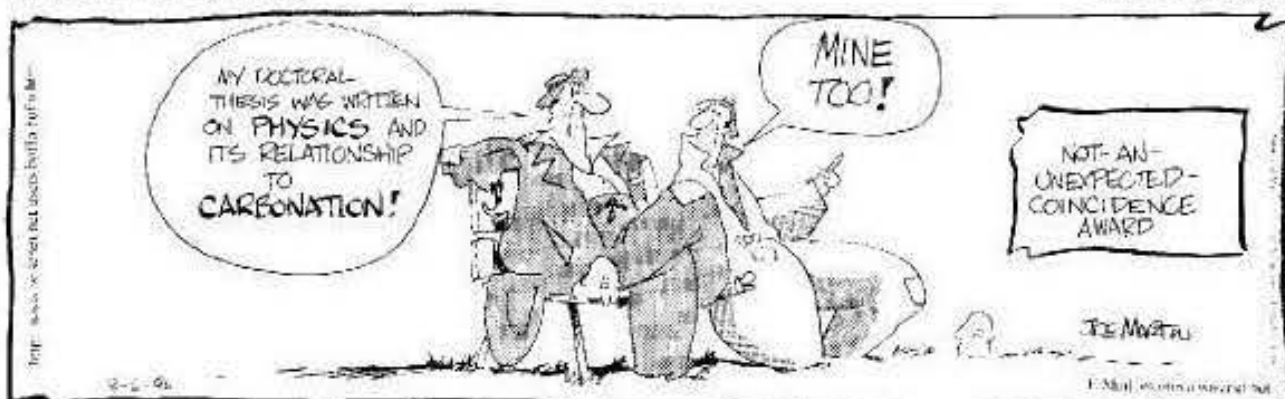
3/8

ALPHA SIGMA TAU presents Midnight Madness at Ted's this Thursday from 9-1:00. Everyone's invited. Buy tickets from any AST for \$1 or \$2 at the door. DJ, Door Prizes, Cash Prizes!! All proceeds go to Project Pal for Adult Literacy.

3/8

MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin



Announcements

CONGRATULATIONS TO SALLY VAUGHAN OF PHI SIGMA SIGMA on getting lavaliered to Ryan Porter of Sigma Nu. LITP, Carrie & Angie

3/8

KELLY BALSAMO OF AST- Congratulations on winning Miss Fitness EIU. You made your Dad very proud. John

3/8

REBECCA MILLS OF PHI SIGMA SIGMA, Congratulations on becoming Sister of the Month! Great job with Greek Week! Love, Your Sisters

3/8

FRUGO & MANDY- Roommate Reunion Thurs. at Ted's 8:00! See ya there, Lisa & Sue! Love, Uphoff & Paulek

3/8

A-PHI'S- Just a reminder, Greek Sing 7-9 p.m. Thursday. A-Phi Love, Carrie

3/7

SIG EPS: Good Luck with play-offs this week. I know you'll play your best! Love, Christie

3/8

Announcements

JAMIE BRINKMAN OF ALPHA GAMMA DELTA, Congratulations on being chosen Delta Tau Delta Sweetheart. Your sisters are happy for you!

3/8

TO THE MEN OF DELTA TAU DELTA: Thank you for a great time Saturday night. I am so honored and excited to be your sweetheart. I'm looking forward to a great year. Love, Jamie

3/8

KELLY BALSAMO OF ALPHA SIGMA TAU: Congratulations on winning Miss EIU 1996!! We're so proud of you!! Tau Love, Your Sisters

3/8

CURT KNCK- Good luck campaigning. Your Sigma Nu brothers are behind you. See you soon at Denny's.

3/8

TO COZ AND GIB... Thanks for a blast at DELTA CHI FORMAL! Love, Nicole and Heather. P.S. THANK GOD FOR AMACO.

3/8

Announcements

WOULD THE STUDENT who called me about a lost woman's ring, please call me back. I couldn't understand you well. Please call & describe your ring again! Thank-you, Toni Brown 345-9259

3/3

SNAKES- Get pumped for Clique Wars this Saturday. Try and last past 6:00 o'clock.

3/3

JOHN FERAK- Happy Birthday. Tonight your Sigma Nu brothers are buying.

3/3

TKES- Thanks for the gorgeous flowers and balloons!! Your Sweetheart Sara

3/3

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in hotels, resorts, tourism, or travel, enroll in FCS 3790 and explore the world of hospitality.

3/3

GREAT JOB AST SOCCER AND B' BALL!! Keep up those wins!!

3/3

Announcements

DZ HOOPS: Way to go on another win! We're now 6-0. Keep it up!

3/8

CONGRATULATIONS TO SARA COPPERNOLL OF DELTA ZETA on becoming the new TKE dream girl! Your sisters are happy for you!

3/8

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Valpo repeats; NIU gains berth

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — Bryce Drew scored 23 points as Valparaiso secured its first-ever NCAA Tournament berth with an 85-52 victory over Western Illinois Tuesday in the championship game of the Mid-Continent Conference Tournament.

The Crusaders (21-10), the regular-season champions, avenged two earlier losses to the Leathemicks (17-12) and repeated as the conference tournament champions. The Mid-Continent Conference didn't have an automatic berth last year and Valparaiso didn't get an invitation to either the NCAA or NIT.

Western Illinois got as close as 39-35, but Valparaiso blew the game open with an 23-4 run in the second half. Drew, the tourney's Most Valuable Player, scored 11 points during the run.

Chris Ensminger had 13 points while Jamie Sykes had 10 for Valpo.

Huskies beat Detroit

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Northern Illinois is back in the NCAA tournament for the first time in five years.

Mike Hartke scored a career-high 18 points Tuesday night as the Huskies picked apart Detroit's pressure defense for an 84-63 victory and the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament championship.

Northern Illinois (20-9) reached the 20-win mark for only the third time in school history by shredding the press and patiently working for open shots against Detroit's man-to-man defense. The Huskies led for all but a couple minutes early in the game.

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"That was crazy, but it really helped my assist-to-turnover ratio," Allison quipped after the game.

The Crusaders jumped out to a quick start in the second half behind a Bill Jenkins dunk and an Allison three-pointer. But the Panthers kept the game close on another run — this one 8-0.

Consecutive treys from Hernandez and Eric Frankford followed by a Michael Slaughter jump shot pulled the Panthers within three at 43-45. Just two minutes later, the Crusader lead was just two points at 52-50 after a Slaughter layup and Hernandez free throw.

But unfortunately for Eastern, that was as close as the Panthers would get. The Crusaders began to score on most of their posses-

sions, and the Panthers did not get many second chance opportunities on missed shots at the offensive end.

Valparaiso went on a 24-8 run over the next 12:32 to build a commanding 18-point lead. Crusader head coach Homer Drew said the team was able to take control of the game because of his decision to leave in his son, Bryce, who had three fouls in the first half and played in foul trouble the entire second half.

"Things were not going well for us (when Bryce was out of the game)," Drew said. "Eastern was on a roll. I put Bryce back in because he sees the floor so well. We needed that stabilizing influence in there. He's our floor general out here."

Hernandez, Eastern's "floor general," said his missed free throws — he made good or just five-of-14 despite a game-high 21 points in his final game as a Panther — may have been the difference in the game.

"I think the difference in the game was that I couldn't make any free throws," Hernandez said. He finished in the top 10 in Mid-Con free throw shooting at 72 percent and led Eastern in that category. "If I make 13-of-14, then we're in the game."

But Hernandez' free throws, easy put-backs in the lane and late three pointers did not fall for Eastern and the Panthers' last appearance in the Mid-Continent Conference became season-ending loss.

ERICKSON

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ing minute Monday, Valparaiso players Chris Ensminger, Anthony Allison and Bill Jenkins came over to the Eastern bench to offer Hernandez a pat on the back acknowledging his successful collegiate career and the end of a rivalry.

Hernandez said the rivalry with Valparaiso is one of the things about the game he will miss — and that popular word "respect" came up again.

"Those guys (from Valparaiso) are just great," Hernandez said. "They've been really nice to me and they have respect for us and we respect them. It's just a good situation with Coach Drew for their team."

Desire: Samuels said he is proud of his team for showing the urge not to give up through the entire season — no matter the odds.

"I'm proud of these kids," Samuels said. "We got the kids to give us solid efforts each game. Wins and losses are important, but you also have to look at how hard the kids played (throughout the season). We saw our kids refuse to quit."

Star light, star bright: Before the season, Eastern listed some virtual unknowns on its roster. But if they were unheard of last November, they're certainly not now.

Rick Kaye leads the list of players that climbed out of the shadows of their more well-known teammates like Hernandez, Andre Rodriguez and Michael Slaughter to become stars in their own right. Kaye displayed hustle every trip down the court and established himself as a fine all-around player — combining long-range accuracy with the

ability to soar to the hole for dunks.

Chad Peckinpugh gained essential experience at the point guard slot and became a crucial part of Eastern's guard rotation. Michael Shaver picked up important minutes throughout the year, and Samuels thinks these three will be keys to next season.

"Rick became very solid as a sophomore," Samuels said. "Chad got excellent playing experience and Shaver will be outstanding for us. So the holes (left by the graduation of Hernandez, Rodriguez and Michael Odumuyiwa) will be filled."

Samuels the Institution: Rick Samuels is the most important part of Eastern basketball, and this wasn't apparent to me until the past weekend. I saw how much care Samuels put into his team at the Mid-Continent Conference Tournament in Moline and the respect he receives from his peers in the coaching field.

I'm unaware of whether or not Samuels will be back next season — his annual one-year contracts are renewed at the end of each year, and have been for 16 seasons — but I believe it is crucial to the Eastern basketball program that Samuels remain as a Panther.

He has a good rapport with the players, and the professionalism he maintains has given Eastern's program a strong reputation.

Samuels is the definitive representative of Eastern basketball — and without him, the glimmer would be gone. Samuels is the institution that Eastern basketball can't live without.

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Bulls stampede Bucks, 115-106

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scorched Milwaukee for 21 first-quarter points, finishing with 33, and Luc Longley blocked a career-high seven shots Tuesday night as the Chicago Bulls beat the Bucks 115-106.

The Bulls are 29-0 at the United Center and have won 36 straight regular-season games at home, dating back to last season.

Longley also had 14 points and seven rebounds for Chicago, now 53-6. Glenn Robinson led the Bucks with 22 points and Vin Baker added 21.

Dennis Rodman was ejected with 6:42 remaining in the third quarter after he was called for a flagrant foul against Milwaukee's Sherman Douglas. Both he and Bulls coach Phil Jackson complained vigorously.

By that time the Bulls led 73-53 following a 17-7 run capped by Rodman's jumper. Rodman finished with nine rebounds and two points.

The Bulls were ahead 94-71 after three quarters before the Bucks battled back against Chicago's bench and pulled to 103-95 with just under four minutes to go.

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Eastern cheer team that you see at many Panther events is an award-winning one.

The cheer team recently placed first at the Illinois State Charity Championship at Joliet West High School.

The event, which is sponsored by the Universal Cheerleaders Association, donates all proceeds to the Ronald McDonald House at Loyola University.

"There were over 10 colleges in attendance and both the varsity and junior varsity took first place," said coach Angie Jensik in a press release. "The varsity performed a 2 1/2 minute routine without a flaw. They did a cheer and six different mounts, some partner stunts,

tumbling and a dance. I'm really proud of their performance."

Varsity cheerleaders include Caylee Anderson, Christi Branson, Shelly Switzer, Jen Jourdan, Chanel Rentfrow, Melissa Benton, Tracy Shunt, Angie Chesser, Joe Bergen, Mike Bruce, Corey Clendenen, co-captain Matt Daniel, Wendell Moss, Sourou Jones, Jason Holl and Joe Raehillo.

Junior varsity cheerleaders are: Jolene Martin, Sara Harvey, Shelly McWhorter, Nicky Oberts, Emily Anderson, Kristin Glosser, Kim Jendras, Brad Cirks, Jamie Motejzik, Brian Svehla, Rob Homeyer, Tim Sales, Christopher Testone and Anthony Gonzales.

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Happy Gilmore
Adam Sandler PG-13

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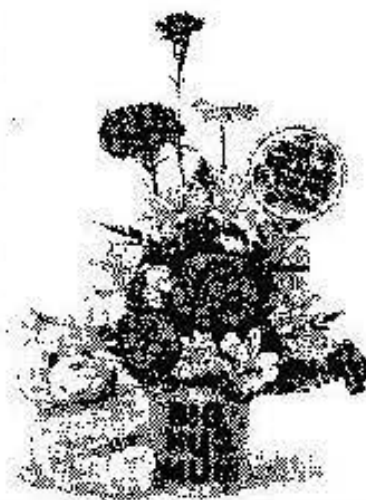
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Sports



Matt Erickson

Associate sports editor

Eastern coach among many success stories for 1995-96

At the start of the Mid-Continent Conference basketball season last fall, I was among Eastern's harshest critics. The way I figured it, it was somewhat more enjoyable (and easier) to view the team in a negative light.

I took my fair share of cheap shots through the first half of the season. But somewhere along the way, I noticed a major soft spot in my heart for the Eastern Panthers.

I began delighting in Eastern wins, and when the Panthers did lose I thought I needed to keep my views positive.

What I couldn't figure out was why I had such a drastic change of heart - I went from a pessimist to an optimist in one of the most confusing turnarounds I've experienced.

Looking back on the season after Eastern's Cinderella dreams fell short in a Mid-Continent Tournament semifinal loss to Valparaiso Monday night, I came up with several reasons for my newfound support of Panther basketball.

R-E-S-P-E-C-T: The Panthers found out what it means to them this season. The end of a wonderful rivalry came Monday. Eastern head coach Rick Samuels said he was not planning on scheduling non-conference games with Valparaiso now that Eastern will join the Ohio Valley Conference next season.

His reasoning: he and Valpo head coach Homer Drew, the Mid-Con's Coach of the Year for the third straight year this season, are close friends.

"Homer is a lot like me personally," Samuels said. "And I don't want to be in a competitive situation with my good friend (if I don't have to)," Samuels said Monday after the loss to Valpo. "Homer and I plan on getting together over the summer, maybe play a little golf and exchange basketball ideas."

Drew's thoughts on Samuels and Eastern basketball define the word respect: "We really thank the world of Eastern and Coach Samuels for the job they do," Drew said. "They show a lot of guts and desire, and our (basketball) programs are very similar."

When a team like Valparaiso, which behaves with perhaps more dignity and maturity than any other team in the Mid-Con, consistently brings up its respect for Eastern - the trend has been seen in each of the teams' three meetings this year - people tend to believe it.

And after senior guard Johnny Hernandez fouled out in the clos-

See ERICKSON page 10

Missed chances cost Panthers game

By **MATT ERICKSON**
Associate sports editor

The Eastern men's basketball team may have been considered an underdog in Monday night's semifinal loss to the top seeded Valparaiso Crusaders in the Mid-Continent Conference Tournament in Moline, but by the way the Panthers played throughout most of the game no one would have known it.

Eastern suffered a 78-65 loss to Valparaiso, and was eliminated from the tournament. Valpo advanced to Tuesday's championship game against Western Illinois, which defeated Central Connecticut State in Monday's other semifinal contest.

In the first half, it looked as if Eastern would make a game out of things as the tournament's No. 5 seeded team. Valparaiso grabbed a four-point lead 4:31 into the game, but the Panthers stayed within firing range.

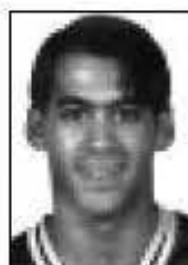
"Anthony (Allison) got the rebound and tossed it to me, and the good Lord guided it home."

-Valparaiso's Bryce Drew, on his three-quarter court three-pointer against Eastern

The Crusaders' largest lead of the first half was a seven-point margin at 21-14 with 9:46 to play in the first period.

But Eastern quickly battled back, thanks in part to free throw shooting. The Panthers converted 12-of-17 opportunities from the charity stripe in the first half - including 10-of-12 in the final 8:51.

Then the Panthers' defense held the Crusaders scoreless for over three minutes on a 12-0 run. A Rick Kaye slam dunk after a breakaway steal and a Johnny Hernandez three-pointer keyed the rally.



Johnny Hernandez

own, the Panthers may have headed to the locker room with more momentum than they did.

But Valparaiso shut down Eastern's offense on a 10-0 run and took the lead on a trey by Jamie Sykes. The contest would have been just a two-point half-time lead for Valpo had it not been for the shot of the tournament by Bryce Drew.

The sophomore sensation took a feed from Mid-Con Player of the Year Anthony Allison after a Panther miss with just under four seconds in the half and launched a one-handed bomb toward the hoop.

Amazingly, the shot went in - causing an uproar from the several hundred Valparaiso fans in attendance at the Mark of the Quad Cities and the Valpo bench. The shot was replayed on several national sports highlight shows time and again Monday night.

"I felt bad and I was upset about the (three-point shot I missed) at the other end of the court," Drew said of the moments leading up to his hail-Mary toss. "Anthony got the rebound and tossed it to me, and the good Lord guided it home."

Evidently, the good Lord was on Valpo's side. The shot gave the Crusaders a burst of momentum heading into the locker room and a five-point lead at 41-36.

Even Allison, who was credited with an assist on the pass leading to Drew's miracle bomb, was amazed by his teammate's shot:

See **PANTHERS** page 10



CHET PIOTROWSKI/Photo editor

Eastern redshirt freshman Michael Shaver puts up a hook shot over Missouri-Kansas City's Darecko Rawlins in the Panthers' 82-73 loss to the Kangaroos in Lantz Gym Feb. 22.

Spoo's Panthers ink two more prep stars

In an attempt to increase its chances to make a return trip to the NCAA I-AA playoffs, the Eastern football team has signed two more recruits.

According to head coach Bob Spoo, Craig Rolfe, a defensive back out of Springfield Southeast High School and Jay Grodecki, a safety from Glenbrook South High School, have signed national letters-of-intent to play Panther football next season.

With the additions of Rolfe and Grodecki, the number of Panther signings for next season now totals 17 for Eastern.

While he was an offensive and defensive back at Southeast, Rolfe twice earned All-Central State Eight honors and was selected the team's Most Valuable Player at running back. But football wasn't the only prep sport that Rolfe participated in.

Rolfe was the Springfield *State Journal Register's* track "Athlete of the Year" in 1995. At last year's state meet in Charleston,



Rolfe finished fifth in the 300-meter hurdles and ninth in the 110-meter high hurdles.

Glenbrook South, which has gone to the Class 6A playoffs for three straight years, will be without its team leader in interceptions and tackles from last season now that Grodecki has signed with Eastern.

As part of Glenbrook South's 11-1 squad, Grodecki individually picked up honors from the *Chicago Sun-Times* (honorable mention) and the *Pioneer Press* (second team all-area). As the No. 3 all-time tackler at Glenbrook South, Grodecki was also picked as a first team All-Central Suburban South selection.

■ If you haven't noticed, the

See **NOTES** page 11

IHSA March Madness invades Charleston

By **DAN FIELDS**
Sports editor

It's been 13 years since Lawrenceville High School has made an appearance at the Charleston Super-Sectional.

And Tuesday night, the Indians (22-6) relived the glory days that they once cherished when they edged Freeburg in a 74-68 overtime win at Lantz Gym.

Head coach Brian Stillwell wasn't at the helm during the time when Lawrenceville won four state championships between 1972 and 1983, but he knew that his town of just over 5,000 wanted to return to the Elite Eight.

"I wasn't here 13 years ago, but I know that basketball is precious to them as the water," Stillwell said. "I'm glad to be a part to bring this (tradition) back alive."

But early in the second half, Freeburg looked to put the ghosts of the Indians' triumphant years back to rest. The Midgets had a

14-point advantage and appeared to secure the right to play in Peoria for the finals.

But seniors Jason Goff and Matt Moorehead didn't want their prep careers to end just yet.

"You can't get worried in these types of games," Goff said. "I think the momentum turned around and the crowd got into it. We knew that we could take it home."

Goff, who had just four points at halftime, finished the night with a team-high 22 points. Moorehead was second behind Goff in scoring with 18.

"It was a close game the whole way - we gave it our all," Moorehead said. "It was an all-around team effort."

Lyle Kramper led Freeburg (26-5) with 22 points.

Lawrenceville now plays Breese Mater Dei, the winner of the Carbondale Super-Sectional, in the first round of the IHSA quarterfinals March 8.